

ZINC MINERS CRUSH COLONEL IN ENTHUSIASM

Roosevelt Jostled in Football Rush to Platform at Joplin.

By THEODORE TILLER.

CHANDLER, Okla., Sept. 23.—Back to the picturesque land of cowboys and Indians came Col. Theodore Roosevelt, once a rancher himself, today. The colonel zig-zags across the State with typical Western breeziness, for all the principal towns want to hear the call of the Bull Moose, and Mr. Roosevelt is scheduled for at least a dozen speeches, the first of which was delivered at Tulsa early this morning.

Oklahoma, however, can hardly offer a more unique and thrilling reception than that which met the Progressive candidate in Joplin, Mo., last night. Joplin is a mining town, with nine mines dotting its suburbs, and it seemed that every man, woman, and child in the little city was at the train or on the street to shout for Roosevelt. Several hundred miners escorted him uptown and when he went to the ball park an hour later for a night speech at least fifteen thousand persons were massed under a mammoth tent and surrounding it.

Colonel in Football Rush.
The police arrangements were confusing. It was a big night for Joplin, and the colonel and his party had to literally plow their way through a mass of struggling humanity to the speaker's stand. For a hundred feet or so the colonel and his escorts did a football rush.
Strapping miners sought to shake hands; they shoved the colonel this way and that; his felt hat was crushed and his clothes were badly wrinkled, but through it all the Bull Moose laughed and said, as he reached the platform: "Isn't this great. It's one of the most unique experiences I have ever had."
One enthusiast whooped that "Teddy is the poor man's friend."
"I am the poor man's friend if he is square," said the colonel decisively, "and I am the rich man's friend if he is straight. I am against the crook, poor or rich, big or little."
In opening his Joplin speech, Colonel Roosevelt scored by citing the singular

With the Presidential Candidates Today

PROGRESSIVE—Colonel Roosevelt spoke at the State fair in Oklahoma City, Okla.
REPUBLICAN—President Taft left Washington for New York to confer with National Chairman Hill.
DEMOCRATIC—Governor Wilson went from Scranton, Pa., to Princeton, N. J., his home, to vote in the primaries.
PROHIBITION—Chas. at Prohibition State convention at Lansing, Mich.
SOCIALIST—Debs speaking at Little Rock, Ark.

fact that on the platform with him was the Progressive candidate for governor, Judge Norton, a former Republican; the Progressive candidate for lieutenant governor, J. M. Burris, a former Confederate soldier and former Democrat; and Col. H. H. Gregg, a former Union veteran and former Democrat, now Progressive candidate for Congress from this district.

Attracts Blue and Gray.
"We appeal to men of all classes, regardless of former political affiliations, to the valiant men who wore the Blue as well as the valiant men who wore the Gray," said Colonel Roosevelt. "We ask them all to aid us in the common fight against the powers that prey." Veterans of the great war cheered and the younger generation joined in.
In his Missouri speeches yesterday the Progressive party candidate paid a compliment to Governor Hadley, but he coupled with it a gentle, but none the less direct, hint that the governor cannot consistently support the nominee of the June convention after having seen the Chicago performance.

JUDGE GROSCUP IS NOW A PROGRESSIVE

Former U. S. Jurist Certain Roosevelt Will Fight Trusts.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Peter S. Groscup, former judge of the United States circuit court has joined the Bull Moose party. The attitude of the party toward the trust question was the particular thing that attracted the former jurist.
"The Progressive party proposes to keep the Sherman act in force," he said. "Upon this fundamental economic issue Mr. Wilson and the Democratic party are wrong and Mr. Roosevelt and the Progressive party are right. And so believing, I cast my lot with the Progressive party."

SHADOW OF MOOSE SPLITS PARTIES IN NEW YORK STATE

Root and O'Gorman Demand Concessions as Sop to Progressive Element.

(Continued from First Page.)

"I can get what they want, and the Bull Moose party has given them an unconditional, irrevocable pledge of real primaries if it comes into power. The Bull Moose party pledged many other progressive measures and the Root crowd is insisting that this convention shall borrow as many as possible of them."
Again, Root's demand is "exactly the same" that O'Gorman is pressing upon the Democrats. These clearheaded national leaders foresee that if they don't make some effort to keep the independent voters in their old party affiliations, the State is going to smash both old parties and go for Roosevelt and Straus. If Roosevelt carries New York, he will be President. It looks today as if he would do just that, for this gathering is the most lustrous, the most cheering, the most disheartening, the worst attended, that the old convention-so-called can recall.

Demand Straus for Governor.
If Root and O'Gorman shall both win, then the old parties will make a feeble pretension of having turned toward the light of modernity. That will be all. They will concede just as little as possible, consistent with keeping their parties from complete collapse. They will perform, after election, just as little as possible of what they have promised.
How the Bull Moose State convention dictate the terms which both old parties must accept if they would continue to exist, is one of the most remarkable chapters in this State's political history. Before the Progressive convention neither of the old parties took that movement seriously. The Progressive named Straus for governor, and made a magnificent Progressive declaration;

BAY STATE VOTERS GO TO PRIMARIES IN HOT CAMPAIGN

Chief Interest Centers in Foss' Contest for Re-nomination.

(Continued from First Page.)

BOSTON, Sept. 24.—The voters of Massachusetts went to the primary polls for a battle of ballots at 6 o'clock today. The skies were overcast and rain was predicted, but a heavy early vote was cast in the cities. The chief interest in one of the hottest primary campaigns ever waged in Massachusetts was in the contest between Governor Foss, who would accept a Republican nomination, should it be tendered to him. He replied somewhat cryptically in a telegram that was interpreted to mean that if the Republicans would adopt his platform entire, they might also have Mr. Straus.
That Straus will be nominated here is seemingly quite impossible; Root would not be for that, any more than Barnes; but the fact that there is a vigorous demand for just that course demonstrates how the terror of the new party has taken possession of men who best understand the extent of the defection toward Roosevelt and Straus. The commonest expression of the Progressive and quasi-Progressive Republican elements here is that if Barnes rules this convention, then Murphy will rule the Democrats; both old parties will go conservative, and the Straus-Roosevelt combination will carry the State.

On the other hand, the expectation is that if Root and the pseudo-Progressive rule here and steal a Progressive flavor from the new party, that will strengthen the hand of O'Gorman in the Democratic State convention, and may bring about the defeat of Murphy.
Election Victory by Six Causes Recount of Votes
RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 24.—An official recount of the returns of the Fourth Congressional district primary was started today, when final figures gave Representative Turnbull a majority of only six votes over Judge Walter A. Watson.

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Alleges Wife Drinks, Files Suit for Divorce

Louis J. Walsh, a conductor on the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, today filed suit in the District Supreme Court for an absolute divorce from Catherine Walsh. A co-respondent is named, and it is alleged Mrs. Walsh is addicted to the use of intoxicants.
The couple were married May 15, 1907, and have one child.
Attorney Michael F. Mangan represents the husband.

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